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A foreign policy critique



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Former congressman, diplomat and CIA director George Bush has his sights set on a run for the presidency in 1980. But in the meantime he wants to see the United States get its foreign policy act together. Bush held a news conference here yesterday before he addressed a luncheon sponsored by the World Affairs Council that he was "discouraged with (U.N. Ambassador) Andy Young's performance," but blamed the "lack of direction" in American foreign policy on President Carter. "We're sending conflicting signals abroad," Bush said. "I disagree with Young. He's undermined what Vance is trying to do, but the blame is on Carter. He could

stop it if he wanted to." The 54-year-old Bush admitted he had "low name-identification nationwide," but he still may go after the Republican presidential nomination. "It's too early to decide. Now I'm traveling, campaigning for congressional candidates, doing the kind of things I should be doing if I choose to run," he said. Bush also called for restraint in efforts to eliminate secrecy as a tool of U.S. intelligence agencies. Covert operations are needed to combat the spread of international terrorism, he said. "When I see that a Baader-Meinhof (the German terrorist gang) person was picked up in New England, I say, 'Let's wake up!'"